

Man charged with not returning library books

United Press International
 EL PASO — A district attorney's spokesman said charges were being prepared Monday against a businessman suspected of keeping a total of 844 books checked out of the El Paso Public Library over the past five years.

Police said they found 842 overdue books at the man's home and two more at his office. "Those are the ones we inventoried," said Detective Carlos Gonzalez. "I suppose there could be more we don't know about."

Gonzalez said the man will be charged with theft over \$750, a third degree felony. Assistant District Attorney Richard Jewkes said the man's identity has not yet been revealed since charges have not yet been filed. Jewkes said he will probably receive the case from police on Wednesday. "The man told us he's an avid reader and he just kept the books," Gonzalez said. Gonzalez said the 844 books included fiction, sports, technical "do-it-yourself," biography, history and other topics. All had

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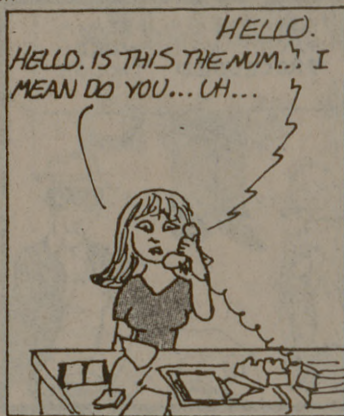
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Prison manager shot in face Inmate witnesses murder

United Press International
 EDINBURG — A state prison inmate testified Monday he watched former convict Eroy Brown fire three shots at point-blank range into the face of prison farm manager Billy Max Moore.

James Edward Solomon, 50, a Shelby County native who has spent 18 years in prison on six felony convictions, demonstrated in Brown's murder trial the defendant allegedly held Moore's collar with his left hand and fired a snub-nosed .38-caliber pistol into Moore's head as the pair grappled behind a car.

Walker County District Attorney Frank Blazek called the eyewitness to the stand after distributing to the jury dozens of pictures of the site of the killing near Turkey Creek Bridge, and of Moore's corpse lying in pool of blood.

Over continuous objections

by defense attorney and Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, Blazek also showed the all-Hispanic jury photographs of the body of Texas Department of Corrections Warden Wallace Pack, who was shot in the arm and drowned in the same April 4, 1981, incident at the Ellis Prison Farm near Huntsville.

A Galveston jury in 1982 acquitted Brown, 32, a Waco native, of a capital murder charge in the Pack slaying after Brown testified he acted in self-defense. His first trial in Pack's death ended in a hung jury.

Brown's lawyers Monday began developing the same defense in Moore's slaying by eliciting on cross-examination from James A. Williamson, the first prison official on the scene after the killings, that neither Pack nor Moore was on duty when they were killed.

Williamson added that prison guards were forbidden to bring

weapons inside the prison compound.

The two prison employees were killed just outside the compound, near a garden shop where Solomon was working. The shop was located on a road that leads to an area known as "The Bottoms."

Brown, who was serving a 12-year armed robbery sentence he has since completed, testified in the Pack case that he feared the two men were taking him to The Bottoms to torture him.

Under defense questioning, Williamson said Brown was not wearing shoes and had been shot in the foot when Williamson subdued and handcuffed him after the killings.

Solomon testified that Moore's pickup truck, containing Moore and Brown, drove up near the bridge and was joined by an automobile driven by Pack.

"Mr. Moore left the pickup

and went back to meet Pack's car. Eroy got out of the pickup and started running back to them. One of the shots 'Stop. Get back in that truck the inmate testified.

"He (Brown) kept coming and there was a scuffle between Eroy and Mr. Moore."

Solomon said Moore and Brown then got in the back of the car and he heard a shot and saw Pack fall.

Then Moore and Brown got out of the car on opposite sides and met behind the wheel where three more shots were fired, he said.

"Eroy grabbed Mr. Moore the shoulder and shot Mr. Moore in the back of the head and said, 'I'm tired of your fire jumping from the pen and I heard three shots,'" Solomon said.

Prostitutes move into business district

United Press International
 AUSTIN — An influx of out-of-town prostitutes into an old south Austin business and church district has angered churchgoers and merchants and frustrated police.

Authorities say the scantily clad prostitutes, who work all hours, stroll along Congress Avenue and solicit business from people in cars stopped at traffic lights.

"There seems to be a growing number," said police senior Sgt. Gene Freudenberg. "They're bothering everybody. Cars are

circling the block. It looks like a circus."

These incidents have been reported in the area:

— A prostitute reached through a car window and grabbed the pants of a pastor as he pulled his car into the church parking lot after midnight.

— Prostitutes have approached women customers of a car dealership in front of the showroom and told the customers to move on because that was their territory.

— A prostitute distracted motorists by pulling her pants down during rush-hour traffic.

Freudenberg said most of the prostitutes along South Con-

gress tell police they are from Dallas, California, Nevada or New York.

"They think Austin is just wide open because there are low fines, and they are not hassled too much," he said. "Until the penalties are raised to the point where it's not profitable to them, they'll continue to do it."

Associate Municipal Judge Harriet Murphy said the average fine imposed for an offense called loitering in a roadway is \$112 to \$124. Suspected prostitutes are often arrested for loitering in a roadway because there is no need to verify that an offer of sex for money was made.

The fine for the same violation in Dallas is \$200.

"If we stay steady on the (arrests) for a couple of days then the problem drops," said Freudenberg. "But in a minute you let up on them and they slide right back in."

The Rev. Jim Colley, pastor of the Southside Church of Christ, says a woman grabbed him as he pulled into his church parking lot.

And he said he observed other women pull down their pants during rush hour.

Pearce Johnson, the owner of an automobile dealership on Congress Avenue, said he routinely sees "numerous young ladies who are scantily dressed loitering on streets and shopping cars."

"They shake various parts of their anatomy at people," Johnson, whose dealership is across the street from the church.

"You kind of expect it in a neighborhood with bars, when you get right into a regular old business neighborhood and they're congregating around the door, it's definitely detrimental to their business," added Freudenberg.

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